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Alumni Hit SMC For Homecoming

A busy weekend awaits St. Michael's alumni here for the 10th Annual Homecoming Weekend today and Sunday, October 11th and 12th.

First event slated for the alumni will be a reunion on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont. There the alumni and their wives were to be entertained by the Knight-Lighters, a double quartet of the St. Michael's Glee Club under the direction of Mr. John D. Donoghue.

BUFFET

Saturday noon hungry alumni will dine at the St. Michael's Library. Seating arrangements will be such that the various classes will have an opportunity to dine and talk with their classmates.

Starting off the more serious events Saturday will be the Loyalty Fund meeting for the purpose of the formal dedication of $27,800 received last year from the alumni. Then at a business meeting the graduated Michaelmen will greet the winners in the alumni elections.

During this time the wives of the alumni will get together in the Alumni Hall Lounge for a social.

AWARD PRESENTATION

Oakledge Manor will be the next stop for everyone tonight at 7 for the annual award dinner to be followed by a dance. The music will be under the direction of Bob Meyer and his orchestra.

On Sunday morning there will be a Memorial Mass for the deceased alumni of St. Michael's College said by the Rev. Gerard Duford, S.S.E. A communion breakfast will then follow in the campus dining hall.

Don't Miss The Hop!

by Roger Plasse

Fred Armstrong, chairman of the Outing Club dance committee assures Michaelmen that the "Harvest Hop", sponsored in conjunction with the Alumni Association, "will be a rousing social success". It will be held tonight from 9:00 to 12:00 P.M. in Austin Hall.

The Outing Club, which is the largest club on campus, has been alotted a budget of $115 to carry on the dance. The decorations will resemble that of "harvest time" in following with the seasonal theme.

The Cannizzaro Brothers of Burlington will supply the music for the festivity. The dance is an integral part of Alumni Homecoming Weekend.

CHAIRMEN

The chairmen of the various committees are as follows; Dick Henneberry - Tickets, George Puga - Refreshments, John McDonald - Decorations, Flo Menninger - Publicity, and Dan Peacock - Music.

With dances so far and few on campus and studies as they are, this dance should come as a welcome relief formany. Dan Peacock, president of the Outing Club, assures all that this event will be a great

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Burke To Receive Shield Dedication

by P. Terrance O'Grady

The 1959 yearbook, *The Shield*, will be dedicated to Mr. William Burke. The decision was reached at a recent meeting of the Senior Class.

William Welde Burke
Associate Professor of Philosophy

Mr. Burke is entering his thirteenth year here on the Hilltop as an Assistant Professor in the Philosophy Department. He taught Logic to the Seniors in their Freshman year and the Philosophy of Nature during their Sophomore year.

During the discussion that preceeded Mr. Burke's choice many of the students cited their impressions. To some he was the teacher par excellence, to others he was the devoted Catholic gentleman, but to all he was the man whose dedication to them had to be returned.

When the honor was announced to Mr. Burke he answered with his typical humility that he didn't feel worthy and we should consider the "bigger men on campus".

Symbolically the announcement was made at 9:00 at night in his office between two students that had come for extra help.

Studying at Woodstock College, he received his Licentiate Degree in Philosophy in 1948, he has also done two years of graduate work at Fordham University.

Although Philosophy is his forte, previous to coming to St. Michael's, Mr. Burke was a Profrssor of Classical languages at St. Francis College, Brooklyn, N.Y., and St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa. He was also a member of the faculty of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., in the Philosophy Department.

Long after we forget the formal definition of an affective quality or the irracible appetite, we will remember "Sir William of Colchester's" diagrams illustrating the principle of the moved mover and the relationship of the intellect and will to the external and internal senses. And we'll always remember that "No, your common sense isn't square, I just have to draw it this way."

Council Debates Club Budgets

by James Canavan

The annual thorny problem of club budgets led the Student Council in a very round of discussion last Tuesday night that saw the budgets proposed for approval, approved, reconsidered and finally tabled until next week! The pendulum swung rapidly.

Action on the issue opened as the recommendations of the Finance Committee on the club budgets were presented to the Council and a motion instigated for acceptance. Financial wizard, Charles Gallagher, committee chairman, castigated the Politics, Biology, and Outing Clubs for submitting budgets which were "too broad, too general, and not itemized in detail." These clubs, Gallagher ruled, will have to re-submit more specific budgets before gaining approval.

QUESTION SPANISH CLUB

Without further explanation of the budget figures proposed, discussion turned to questioning the validity of the Spanish Club's request for a budget. German Club prexy Joe Gallagher informed the Council that on February 4 of last year both the Spanish and German Clubs had been formally recognized. He added further that both clubs had conducted elections last May and a member of the Club Status Committee had been present on each occasion.

At this point, Senior delegate Paul Fisher moved the question on the motion to approve the club budgets and the motion was passed.

CANAVAN CHIDES SC

Following this action, Jim Canavan pointed out that the Council had just "made a farce of the whole matter of the club budgets." Members

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Entrance Hits Peak

Enrollment at St. Michael's College is at its highest point since 1950, Assistant Dean and Registrar Thomas A. Garrett disclosed today.

The figure of 865 students is the highest since the GI rush after World War II.

Fifteen states and 12 foreign countries are represented in the regular student body. The English for Foreign Students program has 60 enrolled and there are 34 nurses from the Jeanne Mance School taking cultural and scientific courses at St. Michael's.

Last year St. Michael's had 814 enrolled. The only years with a larger enrollment than the current 865 were: 1948, with 1032; 1949 with 1137; and 1950 with 922.

Since then, St. Michael's has added two dormitories, each housing 200, and a Science Hall. On the boards is a new student union.

St. Michael's admitted 256 new students this year with only three failing to show. The performance of last year's freshman class helped reduce attrition. Only 17 per cent did not return, Garrett said, a figure considerably below the national average.

Club Will Travel

By THOMAS F. MURPHY

St. Michael's Chemistry Club will make its first field trip of the year to McCall Frontenac Refineries of Montreal on Oct. 16.

Walter Kennedy, club president, stated that this trip was planned in observance of "Oil Progress Week", the week of October 12 - 18.

It is expected that they will leave at 7:30 A.M. on October 16 and return around 7:00 on the same day.

TOUR MONTREAL

Along with the tour of the Refinery, a subsidiary of Texas Oil Company, they will also take a guided tour of the city of Montreal.

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Sheehan Heads SMC Alumni

by James Carroll

Thomas E. Sheehan, of Springfield, Mass., has been elected as president of the St. Michael's College Alumni Association, for 1958-1959. Mr. Sheehan defeated incumbent Daniel A. Alfieri.

The new Vice-President is the Hon. Kenneth P. Akey. He edged out Daniel Fitzgerald for the position.

William O'Hearn will start his term as Auditor. He nosed out Paul Heinig.

SHEEHAN

The new President, Mr. Sheehan, graduated with the class of 1950, as a business concentrator. After graduation he was an investigator for the Air Force in Texas, where he took Post-Graduate study at Southern Methodist University. He also participated as counselor at two Career Days here at St. Michael's. He is presently with the Real Estate firm of James J. Sheehan.

Daniel A. Alfeiri of New York, is a public information officer for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He served one term as president. He has been active on the Alumni scene since his graduation in 1949.

Thomas E. Sheehan, '50

AKEY

Vice-President Akey, former basketball star, is now probate Judge in Burlington, Vt. He graduated with the class of 1947. He earned his Law Degree at Boston College. Mr. Akey

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LOSS TO FREEDOM

Known the world over as "The Pope of Peace", Pope Pius XII ascended to his eternal reward Thursday night.

Elected to the papacy in 1939, his reign as Vicar of Christ was one long and arduous battle for world peace. His first year as Head of the Catholic Church saw Europe precipitated into a conflagration that plunged into conflict. The Vatican was isolated into an island surrounded on all sides by the most atrocious persecution of mankind ever witnessed on the face of this earth. However, the holiness of Pope Pius XII frustrated any tyrant's aspiration to invade his dignity. Throughout World War II the spiritual battle for peace was carried from the very heart of the Axis world.

The world was still in ruins when a new force of distruction unleased its violence upon humanity. One of the few world leaders to realize the object of Communism along before it was made evident to the world, His Holiness threw the weight of the Roman Catholic Church against Communism. Kremlin propaganda was given the lie when 50,000,000 Catholics behind its curtain continuously rebuffed all attempts to have them abandon allegiance to His Holiness.

All Michaelman join the world in mourning the loss of the leadership of Pope Pius XII to the Roman Catholic Church and the world cause for freedom.

May he rest in peace. by G.V.

The House Of Supposition

by Joseph Gallagher

"There are the days when alumni come back,
A very few, a grad or two,
To take a backward look."
(Emily Dickinson, ad.)

Watching the underclassmen and a few of the less embittered upperclassmen turn their dreaming eyes southward, I have been searching modern poetry for a theme or tone that may offer some comforting support to those engaged in the noble project of returning -- either home for the weekend, or to some cherished institution that marked the joy of their youth. There is such a theme or tone expressed beautifully in the forgotten phrasing of Thomas Wolfe: "You can't go home again."

It meanders vaguely through the mentality of members of "The Beat Generation" -- that nebulous group to which most liberal arts professors wish we would show signs of belonging, in order that they might lament us with proper pedantry, -- that group whose most significant members insignificantly haunt a few San Francisco rooftops in half the strangeness and twice the loneliness of the Greenwich Village variety. But the theme also appears as the multiform basis of much of the most moving lyricism in contemporary verse.

I would advise all freshmen, before making the weekend pilgrimage, to read "The Ballad of Billie Potts," by Robert Penn Warren (1905--). This is the warmly human story, set in the Kentucky mountains, of a wandering son, who, after being years from home, finally returns to his parents -- to be unrecognized and murdered by them. The narrative, a brilliant handling of an immemorial theme, is broken at dramatic intervals by parenthetical meditations upon the "turn backward" tendency in all out natures. The manificently morbid melody in the final meditation is unforgetable:

("The bee knows, and the eel's cold ganglia burn,
And the sad head lifting to the long return,
Through brumal deeps, in the great unsolsticed
coil---"

All of us and our writers have been, are or will be haunted, at least momentarily, by the idiotic spectre of a burning love for yesterday.

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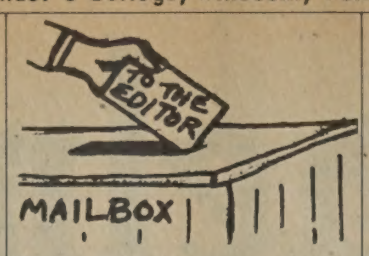

To the Editor:

The *Lance* is dead. It starved to death. I will admit that it had numerous head injuries that considerably weakened it, but it died of starvation. This is not a fate peculiar to the *Lance*, the *Quill* too is deceased as a result of malnutrition. It is not so much that they wouldn't eat. There were too few people to feed them.

In an effort to save the remains, the administration has taken over the finance, and, to a greater extent than before, the direction and control of the estate. This will, I am certain, do much to remedy the head diseases, but it will, in no way affect the food supply.

It is amazing to me, Mr. Editor, that among some 800 "intellectuals" who reside here, there are so few contributors. Mr. Editor, the *Lance* never sought genius. It only sought good writing. Men usually think, they express what they think in speech, art or writing. Usually, there are those who have a little better thoughts, who portray and reveal them more interestingly. It is amazing that St. Michael's has not enough thought set down in words to fill 30 pages, 4 times a year. It would be good if the *Lance* could select; it would be enough it it could only fill.

Perhaps The MICHAELMAN can, in some way, help the cause. Perhaps it can stir-up a little charity for us, a sort of food drive. Please, Mr. Editor, no caviar, just bread.

Sincerely,
Paul T. Fisher
Lance Editor

To The Editor:

As Public Relations Director of Radio Station WSSE, I deem it my position to correct you on a mistake made in an article that appeared in the October 4th edition of the MICHAELMAN. That mistake was the announcement that station WSSE would go on the Air Monday, October 6th.

This statement is false and entirely unfounded. Neither station President Edward Fisher, Station Manager Vic Grenon nor myself made any such statement to any member of your staff concerning the opening of the station and therefore no statement should have appeared. May I take the liberty to remind you that a mistake in journalism is a lasting mistake. In view of this, I would be more careful in checking all sources of incoming information.

I feel sure that you and the members of the MICHAELMAN staff strive to maintain the highest possible standards pertaining to the profession of journalism and therefore will retract the said statement.

Yours in good listening,
Donald Crummey
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The Broken Fungo

by Vin Farrell

Many times in the year that I have been hacking out this "Altruistic Treatise on Cultural Naivete", I have been asked to explain what I mean. Such questions I have kept in my file. (No Leo, not that wastebasket) Each Saturday, I have explained such mystical symbols as Freddie Bartholomew, Dr. Arnold, oh yes, Alfred Payson Terhune. Some have stood in amazement at my answers. Others, Philistines of course, have said that I write to start a cult of charlatans dedicated to "gray matter". Seeing that at last I must confess my reasons, I will endeavor to do so as clearly as possible.

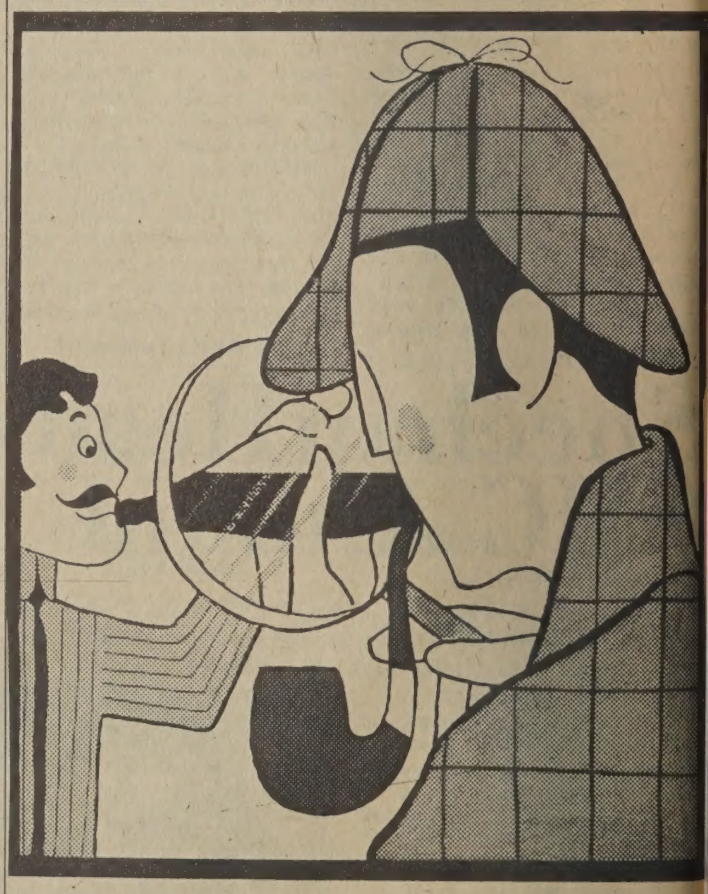
First and foremost I THINK that there should be an outlet for bits of pertinent trivia. You know a sort of "T-shirted Bloomsbury Set". Many of us fail to see the forest because of the trees. Our erudite life ends in the classroom. We amass nearly all the professors expound -- and that is the sum total of it. Knowledge "after hours" is dormant, save for a segment of the whole. This group, Science Majors, by name, while engaging in intellectual tat-a-tats are limited. Their scope is narrow, unneedlessly so please Newtonians, do not take offense - your niche is carved.

Lethargy in the Liberal Arts is rampant. Why even History and English majors have been known to make disparaging remarks about Humanities.

This course, more than any other, arbitrarily sets the barrier in the "War of the Great Unwashed". From the devotees of Science Hall come such remarks as: Poetry is dead, books take too long to read, who cares if Charles V didn't completely subdue France, It's either black or white", and so it goes. While the "Romanticists" point out that the Fermites have set up as their "deity" - a conglomeration of symbols invented by a wandering Arab and distorted out of proportion in an effort to form a philosophy by a Dutch Jew.

This bickering is useless and puerile. Since the aim of St. Michael's is the "Wedding of the Two", let us go hand in hand. To the Tories, "Don't sleep through Physical Science" and to the Whigs, "Genesis wasn't August, 1945."

DAILY MASS
7:00;7:30



Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite . . . such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!

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Strictly Speaking

by P. Terrence O'Grady

In last weeks article we established in accordance with its Constitution that the Student Council's true purpose for existence is to promote the intellectual excellence of the student body through the campus clubs. This week I would like to apply this criteron to our own Council.

Perhaps the first source to which we should turn our attention is the minutes of the Student Council itself. Throughout last year there were some forty motions offered to the body. Only thirteen of these dealt in anyway with campus clubs. Eleven of these concerned direct allotments of money. The Debating Club had to come back five times just to get enough money to debate and the administration decided to stop playing this game in the case of the Debating Club and the publications and in much more efficient and judicious manner will make the allotments themselves. Of the other two motions that were not direct allotments, one suspended the budget of the Politics Club (just for a little while) and the other recognized the Spanish and the German Clubs so that they might get money.

Indicative of the Student Council's lack of success in "fostering initiative among undergraduates" is the fate of the Sociology Club, Philosophy Club, N.F.C.C.S., The Lance, last year's unweekly student newspaper, the efforts of the Debating Club to have their finances come from another source, and the condition of the extra-curricular program in general. Further indication of a Council failure is that last year they saved one-thousand dollars given to them to distribute among the campus activities, so that they might . . .?

Now you maybe asking what they do other than give out money. Well last year they had eleven committees. Although I do not wish to ignore the strides of the lecture committee, I must ignore those of the library committee because of their four recommendations none was carried out. And then there was another six man committee (including the President of the Council and two classes) whose only job was to revise the wording of a letter whose content was unanimously approved by the Council. And as a typical result of committee work the letter never even was sent. It's a good thing Moses didn't rely on a Student Council Committee we'd still be in the desert.

Now more than fifty per cent of the Council's funds have been taken from them, i.e. the budgets of the Debating Society, The Shield, The MICHAELMAN, and the Lance. For those of you who have forgotten the Lance, it's our literary magazine. For those of you who haven't and wished they could -- you may soon. Rumor has it that it will replace the Quill.

"This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
Not with a bang but a whimper."

(Next Week: Why These Problems Exist.)

Eugene Cardinal Tisserant during his 1950 visit when he received an Honorary Doctorate of Letters from SMC. With him is the late Bishop Edward F. Ryan of Burlington, showing the Cardinal through Ryan residence hall, named in honor of the Bishop.

Soon to preside over the Conclave of the College of Cardinals in the election of a new Pope to Head the Roman Catholic Church will be the Dean of the College of Cardinals, His Eminence Cardinal Eugene Tisserant.

It is the highest position in the Catholic Hierarchy next to that of Pope.

During his last visit to the United States in 1950, Cardinal Tisserant paid tribute to Saint Michael's by visiting the campus twice. He is also the recipient of an honorary degree from this college. His relation with Saint Michael's goes even further than that. He is the Cardinal Protector of the Society of Saint Edmund in Rome.

As Dean of the College of Cardinals his duties are to convoke the Conclave and handle its deliberation. He is responsible for the procurement of a quick election from all outside influence.

As Dean, he is also to ask the successful candidate to accept the Seat of St. Peter and under what name he is to reign.

Pictured above are some of the members of the Military Weekend Committee. From left to right: Robert E. Senecal, James E. DesRoches, John J. Dillon, Capt. Louis A. Bernabo, Commandant of Cadets; Richard J. Manning, Ronald I. Lafleur, Peter J. Feary, Richard H. Allen, Donald P. Lamoureux, Hubert J. Buteau.

Military Weekend Set For Nov. 7-8

by Roger Plasse

John Dillon, chairman of the "Military Weekend", "Operation Intercept", is the theme for the weekend on November 7-8.

"Skit Night", a tentative All Star Football game and a Jazz Concert topped off Saturday night with a formal ball, are a few of the highlights of the weekend.

SKIT NIGHT

"Skit Night" and a tentative All Star Football game are new additions to the annual social event. The skits are to be put on by the individual squadron and the Drill Team of St. Michael's AFROTC in Austin Hall on Friday night - (Nov. 7). Prizes will be awarded to the first three winners.

The tenatively planned Football game will pit the Advanced Cadet All Stars against the Interclass All Stars. This should prove to be a good scrap.

The theme "Operation Intercept" will be further enhanced by props and mock ups of F 102's and other equipment supplied by Ethan Allen A.F.B., which will be set for the dance Saturday night in the Air National Guard Armory in Winooski.

FLIGHT LINE

Also, a tentative trip to the flight line at Ethan Allen A.F.B. on Saturday, November 8, at 11:30 A.M. should further add to the atmosphere of the theme.

To add to the excitement each class will compete in the decorations of the Armory for the dance. Also there will be a poster contest in which each squadron will compete to make the best posters to be put up in the Armory.

TICKETS OBLIGATORY

Bob Senecal and Don Lamoureux announce that there has been a fine turn out for tickets. All members of the detachment including the members of the Arnold Air Society have to buy tickets. This combined with a double increase in the budget should make for a fine weekend. Profits from the weekend will go to a self perpetuating fund for future weekends.

In the words of John Dillon, "This should be the biggest Military Weekend ever, and should come up to if not surpass, any other weekend". More news about the weekend, such as the naming of the bands, will be released in the near future.

COMMITTEES

The committee heads for the weekend are: Band, Dick Allen and Don Houde; Decorations; Jim DesRoches and Bill Casey; Tickets, Don Lamoureux and Bob Senecal; Favors, Pete Fearey; Publicity, Ronnie Lafleur; King and Queen, Tom Hurcomb.

"Roaring Twenties" Theme For Juniors

By JOE KOZLOWSKI

Jim Aquino and Mike Gelinas have been selected by the Class of '60 to be co-chairmen of the big Junior Weekend.

Also announced today were the date, selection of a theme and committee heads.

ROARING TWENTIES

Saint Michael's biggest social event of the year will be May 8 and 9. For those two days the Junior Class aspires to turn the clock back thirty years with a theme centered around "THE ROARING TWENTIES".

"The Junior Class has been working on this project since last May and work has been progressing satisfactorily," said Aquino. Gelinas added, "The entire college can rest assured that it will be provided with a great collegiate weekend - better than has been seen at Saint Michael's in the past.

Together with John Joyce, they disclosed that band agents had been contacted and that two "big name" band are now under consideration.

No formal notice has been received as to the price of the Weekend tickets, but Aquino stated that "the finances for the Weekend are already showing promise. The Bar-B-Que sponsored by the class Sept. 20, proved to be a great financial success."

The MICHAELMAN will receive monthly reports on the weekend and at the not-too-far-off P-Day, both the Junior Class and The MICHAELMAN will have a complete outline of the activities for the entire weekend," said Publicity Chairman Joe Kozlowski.

COMMITTEE HEADS

Other committee heads are:
Bands -- John Joyce
Decorations -- Bill Mazar
Tickets -- George Hooley
Invitations and Reception -- Bill Rooney
Publicity -- Joe Kozlowski
Reservations and Waiters -- Ray Cummings
Finance -- Steve Burns
Favors -- Joe Mahoney
King and Queen -- Bill McMahon
Program -- Fred Scarlatelli
Special Events -- Dan Sherlock (1) Mike Flannagan (2)
Miscellaneous -- Joe Reiher

President Speaks On Education

Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., has recently concluded a series of four broadcasts over the coast to coast ABC network (WJOY in Burlington).

Entitled "Let's Talk Sense About Our Schools", Fr. Dupont addressed the nation on the Christian in Action radio program of the National Council of Catholic Men.

CRITICIZES EDUCATION

Newly appointed as President of St. Michael's College, Fr. Dupont focused his attention on the inadequacies of our present system of education which he directed to the practices stemming from the philosophy of John Dewey.

The college was notified today by the Chairman of the National Council of Catholic Men that requests for transcripts of the President's talks were well above the usual demand.

EXTRA

Sunday Mass hours will be changed starting Sunday, Oct. 12, and an extra Mass will be added. Starting Sunday hours will be 7:30, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:30. The Mass at 10:00 will be the High Mass.

To see if three Masses would suffice for the student body, a tentative schedule was set up at the beginning of the year.

Experience and student comment indicate that the four Mass schedule will reduce crowding in the chapel and help increase devotion.

Directors Meet Here Next Week

by James Larkin

John D. Donoghue, Public Relations Director at St. Michael's College, will be host at the Convention of the New England American College Public Relations Association, October 14, 15, 16.

Mr. Donoghue, New England District Director for the Association said that he expected about one hundred to one hundred and fifty delegates to attend from New England and nearby Canada.

CURTIS TO ATTEND

The national president of A.C.P.R.C., Howard Curtis and secretary Noel Johnston will attend some of the conferences to be held at the Hotel Vermont.

The purpose of the Convention said Mr. Donoghue, is for the benefit of the members in the field of communications and public relations. the program includes an informal gathering October 14 followed by numerous panel discussions on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the Convention will conduct business meetings and hold a conference on the relations that exist between publicity directors and alumni officers of a college. The convention will close with a luncheon at which President Curtis will be the featured speaker.

RETURN TO VERMONT

This is the first time in recent years that the A.C. Public Relations Convention will be in Vermont. Last year it was held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Sheehan

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has participated in Career Day which is held annually for the students of St. Michael's in trying to help them choose a career that they will go into upon graduation.

Dan Fitzgerald, of Newark, N.J., graduated in 1951. He was one of the "Quizz Kids" on our basketball team. Mr. Fitzgerald is now a salesman for Westinghouse.

O'HEARN

William O'Hearn has captured the office of Auditor. He is a resident of Newton Center, Mass. Mr. O'Hearn is a junior executive for the Poloroid Corporation of Cambridge, Mass.

Paul Heinig, class of 1950, He is a chemistry research technician in Clinton, Mass.

The New Officers will be seated during the Alumni Weekend.

Budgets

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had allowed the budgets to be presented as recommendations of the Finance Committee and had then approved them all without raising a single question, he asserted. Pointing out that the Council primarily exists to regulate student activities, Canavan termed the meeting in which club budgets are discussed "one of the most important of the year." To allow unquestioned passage on the budgets, he contended, was not fulfilling the duties of a Council delegate and was a malfunction of Council operation.

BRAULT & O'GRADY

Albie Brault countered that the Finance Comittee's purpose of existence is to cut down discussion within the Council on club budgets and that the Council was therefore proceeding in a correct manner. Another Senior, Terry O'Grady, supported Brault's position, asserting that what had been termed a "farce" was actually "formality."

LORUSO COUNTERS

Sophomore Paul Lo Russo entered a motion for reconsideration and after a lengthy discussion it was passed, 19-11.

Following a ten minute recess, the motion for approval of club budgets was tabled for a week. Sophomore delegates commanded the floor with a series of motions and amendments that directed Council action or club budgets to another extreme -- that of requiring each club to mimeograph a proposed budget and distribute it to Council members before next Tuesday. Inherent in this policy is the precipitation of a lengthy conclave.

PEACOCK GETS $115

Just before adjournment, Outing Club President Dan Peacock succeeded in obtaining $115 from the Council for Saturday night's "Harvest Hop" although the Finance Committee had recommended a $10 cut in the budget.

Dance

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success.

Proceeds from the activity will go toward the various functions and activities of the Club, some of which are, the Ski Shop, maintenance of the Mt. Mansfield Ski Lodge and equipment for the various outdoor activities.

By LAWRENCE X. CLIFFORD

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: If and when a Student Union is constructed, what do the students at St. Michael's think should be included in this building.

Matthew Joyce, Freshman, Pittsfield, Mass.:

Regarding the construction of a Student Union Building, my personal opinion is that it should contain facilities capable of pleasing all students in regards to recreation and social life.

The college is in great need of a new dining hall, and an auditorium which would be able to seat the entire student body with the capability of being converted into a theatre for movies. Also needed are recreational facilities, one of which should be a swimming pool if possible, a recreation room containing games such as billiards and ping pong. Some room should be designed to hold dances. Also there should be available some rooms where clubs could gather for meetings.

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Ronald Rozelko, Senior, New Haven, Conn.:

Due to the increasing enrollment of this college, some of its present facilities are inadequate and, therefore, must be enlarged. With the tenative plans of construction a Student Union building I believe there are four main facilities that this should contain. First and foremost of these is a new dining hall to accommodate the sudden rush of students during meal times. The present dining hall is much too small for its current needs. Secondly, a large laundry unit should be installed to handle the students' laundry at lower costs. Third, an auditorium is a definite need since Austin Hall has the appearance of being in need of a demolition squad.

John Varol, Sophomore, New Hyde Park, L.I., N.Y.:

Travel

(Continued from Page 1)

Twenty club members along with the moderators, Dr. Henry P. Lemaire and Mr. James K. Michaels will make the trip. The club of Chemistry concentrators and a few Biology concentrators will participate in this activity.

The forthcoming Student Union Building, now being considered, should include at least the following. Heading the list would be a dining hall which would be able to sit half if not more of the student body at one time. Along with this, a snack bar with better facilities than the present one, available to students seven days a week, should be considered. Also there should be a student lounge in which we would be able to entertain parents and guests who come to visit.

D. George Hooley, Junior, Troy, N.Y.:

Above all, a well equipped dining hall should be the first and main consideration. After adding to one's stomach, a place for relaxation should also be incorporated into the building. This should be able to accommodate not only students, but their parents.

St. Michael's Student Union also could use a snack bar which would be open on weekends until at least 10:30 P.M. A large auditorium which could easily be used for dances and movies would be well appreciated. Our clubs and Student Council should have offices and meeting rooms suitable to carrying on as working organizations. To end up, the new 'Union' could use a central telephone office and student register for friends and parents to easily contact students.

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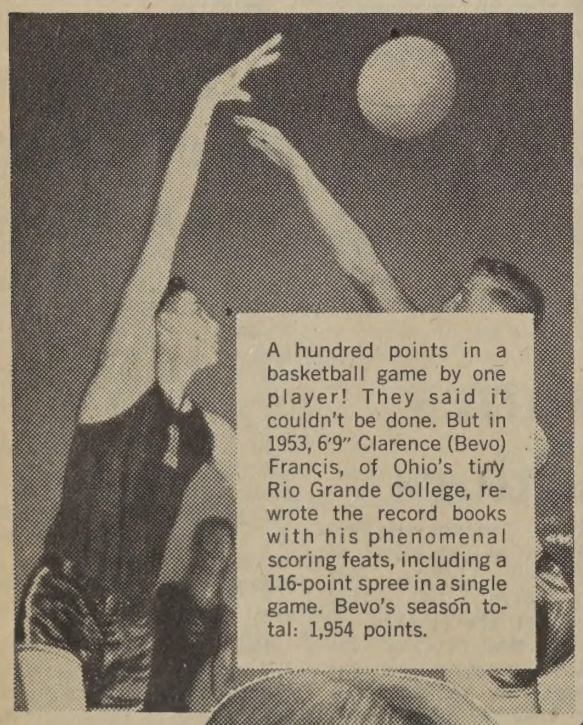

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Interclass "Pinboys" Resume Play

by "Lash" LeRoux

Duckpin and kingpin bowling will resume this week in the battle between the classes. The Ethan Allen Bowling Center will, as in previous years, be the site of the two leagues.

In the scoring system set down by the Interclass Activities Committee each team can win a maximum of four points per night. One point for each of three strings and for total pins. At the end of the bowling season the committee will give points for the teams finishing first (15), second (10), and third (5). The bowler with the highest average will present his class with ten points, this system applies to both leagues.

The Seniors in the Kingpin League will be led by John Stevens and Neil Shea. The Juniors look for improvement as Ronnie Von Stetina will have to aid their cause, while the Sophomores' team includes Robert Hessler and William Gauthers.

SENIORS LOOSE BURKE

In the Duckpin League the Seniors best bowler, William Burke, has gone to dental school, this with the graduation of the 1957-58 champs leaves an open road to bowlers such as Ed Goyette and Bob Novak of the Juniors and Dan Mahoney, Bob Fetchko, and Dick Tinney of the Sophomores.

The Freshman are still an unknown quantity-as they always are early each year-but Father Boucher will most like find some capable talent in Old Hall and the Barracks.

SCHEDULE

Kingspins will be bowled on Thursday nights beginning October 9th while Duckpins will begin on October 13th and proceed on every following Monday.

I threw my hat on the office bed. My mouth felt like it was full of sand. It was. I had just come from a beach rumble. I buzzed my secretary, Désirée. She slithered in, wiggling her typing fingers provocatively. "C'mon," I said, "we're going to Louie's Club to drink beer."

The waiter spilled my beer when he poured it. I got him with a rabbit punch while he was still bending over. Nobody spills my Schaefer. It's my kind of beer. Real beer.

"You shouldn't have done that," Désirée said. I stared at her. "Your shoelace is untied," I said. She looked down and I caught her high on the temple with a good right hand. She slid under the table. I drank my Schaefer. Gold and white. Wet. Delicious. I drank her Schaefer, too.

I went over to the bar. "What do experts mean when they call Schaefer beer 'round'?" I said to the bartender. He hesitated. I shot him. "They mean a smooth harmony of flavors. No rough edges," I said. I don't think he heard me.

I walked out into the night. Stars overhead. Down the street, a Schaefer billboard. Well, that's how life is, I thought, turning up my raincoat collar. Tough. It would be even tougher without Schaefer.

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Drill Team Now Armed

by Robert E. Pellegrine

Major Lawrence X. Clifford, commander of St. Michael's Championship Drill Team, announces, that this year the champions will participate in both the armed and unarmed competition.

UNARMED CHAMPIONS

In 1957, the drill team traveled to Hartford, Conn., and brought back the New England unarmed trophy for the second consecutive time. This year they are trying to retire the trophy, and also win the armed competition from the University of Massachusetts who has monopolized it for the past five years.

With Capt. Louis Bernabo, USAF, and Capt. Vernon Gores, USAF, competent help in the roles of advisors and instructors, and the return of 15 of last year's regulars, Clifford feels that they have an excellent chance to retire the trophy.

40 NEW RECRUITS

Along with this abundance of talent returning from last year, Clifford has some 40 recruits from the freshman class and four sophomore cadets who have had *some* experience on the regular ROTC drill field. These cadets must be above average to make the team and Clifford says he will drill them hard in order to cut the number down to the regulation size of 18.

"Those freshmen not making the drill team this year will at least have gained some experience and will have a good chance of making it next year. Learning the manual of arms takes time and the new men will be given ample opportunity to prove themselves adept at marching - especially with the addition of two extra days of practice making it four times a week," said Clifford.

The drill team will exhibit its marching ability with the M-Q rifles for the first time in the annual Veterans Day parade in Burlington on November 11.

16 RETURN

To the team from last year are: Jack Sinnott, Jack Donohue, Bob Patterson, Roger Plasse, John Moore, Frank Steele, Bob Hesler, Larry Costanzo, Jim Novak, Jerry Boisseau, Bob Proctor, George O'Connor, Kevin Bergen, Mike Lynch, Jerry Smilgin, and Executive Officer, Ed Govette.

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Cool Brewed Column

by Bert and Harry

Bert: Harry, tell the people all about the Homecoming Hop Saturday night.

Harry: Well people, the Outing Club's got a really big . . . .

Bert: Folks, Freddy Armstrong, the debonair Daltonia, sez the Cannizzaro quintet from Burlington will be swinging in great style. Harry, don't forget to mention the refreshments.

Harry: Oh yes Bert, George Puga is supplying the cool-brewed Cokes.

Bert: By the way, John McDonald, St. Mike's answer to Cecil B. DeMille, is going to have Austin Hall looking like a Paramount spectacular set.

Harry: It looks like this will be the dance with a barrel of fun.

Bert: Right Harry, but you bring your barrel and I'll bring mine.

Harry: Say Bert, it's too bad the Outing Club hike up Mt. Mansfield was cancelled last Sunday.

Bert: Yes Harry, but chairman Pete Fearey, of R.F. fame, has a bigger and better climb planned for this weekend. This time he's promising a real fine day and will even stick around for it himself.

Harry: Are any of the girls from Trinity or Bishop DeGoesbriand's nurses coming?

Bert: Harry, when Fearey plans a Climb, everybody comes. Don't forget folks the buses leave the front of the dining hall at ten o'clock sharp.

Harry: Say Bert, is it true Bob (Barney Oldfield) Murtha is taking his vintage of '38 to the summit?

Bert: That's right Harry, and I hear he's looking for five riders.

Harry: Bert, what's that terrible racket down the hall?

Bert: Don't worry Harry, that's just Col. Manning warming up his 102 for Sunday's trip.

Harry: So long people, see you at the top.

Bert: Right folks, I hope Fisk finds his way this time.

Frosh Ask For Track

by Joe Rowan

The perennial track question comes up each year with the arrival of the Freshmen. They wonder why SMC, jumping with track potential, hasn't an Inter-Collegiate Track Team.

The fact of the matter is that movements to start a team have been made but were ended for various reasons. After this reporter interviewed Coach Ed Markey and posed several questions, the following conclusions were quickly reached.

NO TRACK

A track team requires the use of a track, logically enough. Here at SMC where there is no track and no present plans for one thus substitute ideas have come up. It was thought that we might be able to use a neighboring school's track. This would bring up new problems, however, like transportation to and fro along with the time scheduled use of the field.

Everyone knows that organized practice is necessary for a good team. Practice could be left to the discretion of the members but there is always the temptation to skip a day once too often. So the hiring of a coach to run the works is needed in more ways than one. However, no member of the present athletic staff would be available for such a chore.

There was some enthusiasm around campus before the annual Inter-Class track and field day last spring. However, in past years enthusiasm has always been a lacking quality with one exception of three years ago. This prevailing condition doesn't do much to make for successful track.

NO MONEY

Money for such an undertaking, involving the need of a coach, track, and all the other necessary equipment, would be too big an outlay, for the college at this time.

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Frosh & Sophs Meet Tonight

Around & About

by Jim DesRoches

Saddened somewhat by the 7-0 white washing of the Braves this week, I feel I must take pen in hand for a few choice comments. I don't think I'll find many dissenters (except maybe Casey Dillon) when I say that Monday was the first time the Yanks looked anything like a pennant winner. And once again it was the guy who carried them all year, Bob Turley, who turned the tide.

Up until Monday, the Braves had completely outclassed the New Yorkers in all departments. But special mention should be made of the brilliant fielding of the Brewville.

With the Haneymen up 3 to 2 at this writing I still believe they'll take 'em in seven.

The interclass gridiron tumbles have turned into a passing race between Sophomore Harry Kerrigan and Frosh ace Bill Basil. Lack of a consistant tosser for either the Juniors or Seniors has made the difference in the standing thus far. We see no potential improvement in either the third or fourth year men so it rates as a toss-up between Creep Carrol's Frosh contingent and the Sophs gridsters.

For any of those who might have witnessed the Vt.-Maine game last Saturday we have good news for you. The Catamounts are on the road for a month and will return to Centennial Field on November 1st. It's been a good many years since Vermont has fielded a decent team.

This makes us agree with Father Moriarty's decision to stop football on the Hilltop. Playing against such teams as Vermont, Coast Guard, Arnold, and the like, St. Michael's was going nowhere fast. Sure we had winning seasons but look at the opposition - and we had the same trouble then scheduling bigger teams as Doc Jacobs has had with basketball.

Speaking of basketball, rumor has it that the Regis-St. Michael's hoop tilt has been cancelled. Doc can't get any other games in the chicken belt. Also floating around campus is a substantial report that our court charges will be playing Kentucky Wesleyan.

Also on the hoop scene - the St. Michael's Christmas Invitational was originally scheduled *after* Christmas and was to be composed of eight teams instead of four. Three of these eight were to have come riding in from the West but our ridge-runners were invited to the down East tourney in Orono. This necessitated a change of Tourney to before Christmas but the Western teams couldn't make this date. Hence the four-team tourney.

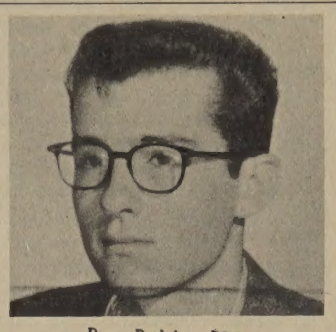
How about "Creep" Carroll for coach of the year? Don't forget the Celtics - they'll be in town Saturday night. We understand an esteemed member of the Senior class (not me, Ed) has nicknamed Ed Markey "Whistles". What do you think of that one, Chaste? Alumni II has "another" all-worlder. Gene (Scope) Poutre will challenge any one man to a playoff in every sport. Winner of most sports is declared best man. "Planes" Manning and "Missiles" Dillon will be the judges (in uniform of course). Until next time, see you Around and About.

EXTRA

INTER-CLASS TENNIS TOURNAMENT POSTPONED

It was announced today that the Inter-Class Tennis Tournament scheduled to be held in early October will be postponed until the spring.

The reason for this action, as stipulated by Don Houde in Tuesday's Student Council meeting, is the cold weather. Houde is chairman of the Inter-Class Activities Committee.



Don Dakin '61
Sports Editor

Dakin New Sports Ed

Gene Violette, Editor-in-Chief of the MICHAELMAN, announces the appointment of Don Dakin, '61, as Sports Editor, replacing Jack Dillon, '59.

Due to other commitments, Dillon has found it difficult to continue as Sports Editor.

FULL TIME JOB

Secretary of his class for 2 years. Dakin is taking over an important part of the MICHAELMAN. Sports coverage of the campus is a long and arduous work.

This year's Chairman of the "Military Weekend" and sports writer for the school's Public Relations Office, Jack Dillon found it difficult to continue as Sports Editor.

TO CARRY ON

Don, who is a Business major and on the Dean's List, stated, "I appreciate my new appointment and will try to do my best to fulfill my obligations, with full coverage of all sports on campus, both intercollegiate and intramural."

SRS. THIRD ; JRS. LAST

by Don Dakin

At 5:15 the Freshmen, headed by Willy Basil, will attempt to give the Sophomores their first loss. Because of the previous performances of both Basil and Harry Kerrigan, Sophomore thrower, the game promises to be a battle of quarterbacks.

The Sophomores will be aided by the return of end, Dick Guilmette, and Joe Morgan, Freshmen backfield man, will also be in good condition following a recent injury. The heavy and speedy Sophomore line of Boisseau Torykian, Clifford and Novak should give Basil a rough time.

Going into tonights game the standings are as follows:

	WIN	LOSS	TIE
SENIORS	1	2	1
JUNIORS	0	3	1
SOPHOMORES	3	0	
FRESHMEN	2	1	

JUNIORS TIE SENIORS 6-6

A sensational catch by Louey Stevens on the one yard line with 10 seconds remaining in the final period enabled the Juniors to tie the Seniors 6-6.

MAHONEY TO STEVENS COMBO

The Junior drive started in the 4th period on their own 45 as Mahoney let loose a long heave downfield which Stevens caught and ran to the Senior 19. Another pass found Stevens on the one yard line with time quickly running out. Mahoney then ran around right end for the TD.

The Seniors started the game with a series of fine running plays. With Bob (GUNG-HO) Senacal calling the plays, the running of Lennon and Makula moved the ball quickly into Junior territory.

Here they were held and the ball exchanged hands 3 times with neither team making any headway until the end of the half. At this point the Juniors began moving the ball.

Mahoney ran to midfield and then hit Louey Stevens on the 25. However, the clock ran out as Joe Guarnaccia caught a pass on the 15.

The senior score came in the 3rd period. Don Lamoureax was forced to punt and sent the ball 55 yards to the Junior 12. On a first down Mahoney pass Lennon intercepted and scurried down the sidelines to the 3. Lennon then hit Senacal for 6 pts. and a senior lead.

JUNIORS WINLESS

The unsuccessful extra point attempts were made by Lamoureax and Mahoney. Both were passes and both missed their intended receivers. The result of this game found the Juniors still without a victory.

SOPHS EDGE JOUNIORS 6-0

In Monday's action the loss of five yards on a third down punt attempt enabled the Sophomores to squeeze by the Juniors 6-0. It was the third straight victory for the second year men and the third loss for the Juniors.

The first half of the game saw the ball being handled unsuccessfully by both sides. The Sophomores were hampered by the absence of both starting ends, Dick Guilmette and Denny McCarthy. McCarthy will be lost to the team for the rest of the season due to other commitments.

MAHONEY PUNTS POORLY

The Juniors held the ball at the start of the third period but were held by the Sophs hard rushing line. As the ball rested on the Junior's 35, Joe Mahoney attempted a punt. The kick was a poor one and placed the ball on the 30 yard line, a loss of 5 yards.

Kerrigan now started to click. A series of passes to Jim Martin placed the ball on the Junior's 13. After two unsuccessful plays Kerrigan hit Mike Gilmore all alone on the left flat for 6 points.

DISPUTED PLAY

In the 4th quarter Mahoney was again forced to kick but this time got off a beauty. The ball bounced near the near the Sophomore 40 and bounded high in the air. Jay LaFrance then attempted to grab the ball but merely deflected it into the hands of Patsy DeAngelis near the 30 yard line.

With DeAngelis at the helm the Juniors started their move. Mahoney ran the ball around right end for 22 yards and a first down. However the rushing of Jerry Boisseau and Rugs Torykian and an interception by Gary Andrews gave the Sophomores the ball and the game.

Golfers Vie For Team

Eight golfers tried out for St. Michael's Intercollegiate Golf Team at the Burlington Country Club.

This year's turnout was surprisingly good, considering the Fall call.

TO PLAY THIS SPRING

Under the direction of "Doc" Jacobs, the team hopes to begin its play in the spring though as yet a schedule has not been prepared.

However, if the team proves to be a good one, they will be entered in two tournaments; the New England Inter-Collegiate Golf Tournament at Norwich, Conn., and the Vermont Inter-Collegiate Golf Tournament at the Burlington Country Club.

This year's golfers showing the most promise are: Senior John Durkin and Junior Dave Barry. Dan Mahoney, John Halpin, Tom Crowley, John Hamilton, all sophomores, and John Stevens, along with John Stankerd compromise the rest of the team.

"DOC" SUPPORTS GOLF

"Doc" Jacobs promises to devote attention to the Golf Club this year. In the previous ten years the Knights competed in various tournaments around New England and although not victorious as yet, the golfers feel that their future looks very bright.

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